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zeale, and affections to our service, and in faithfull ministration of Justice, to the generall weale of this our Realme and our Lieges; The faid Estates, with our speciall approbation, and gracious good-liking, have most freelie condescended, statute, and enacted, that a taxation be presently imposed upon their lands and means, which with our consent foresaid, they ordaine to be collected and payed to the effect, in maner, and at the termes following: That is to fay, The Duke, Marquesses, Earles, Vicounts, Lords, and Commissioners of Shires for the temporall Estate, have granted that there shall be vplisted of everie pound land of old extent within this our Kingdome pertaining to Dukes, Marquesses, Earles, Vicounts, Lords, Barons, Freeholders, and Fewers of our proper lands, the fumme of ten shillings money at every one of the four tearms following, viz. The summe of ten shillings money at the feast and tearm of Martinmasse next to come in this instant year of God, 1633. The summe of other ten shillings money at the feast and tearm of Martinmasse, in anno 1634. The summe of other ten shillings money at the feast and tearm of Martinmasse, in anno 1634. The summe of other ten shillings money at the feast and tearm of Martinmasse, 1636. And for the spirituals men and burrowes parts of the same taxation, that there shall be uplifted of all Archbishoprickes, Bishoprickes, Abbacies, Pryories, and other inferiour benefices, and of every free burgh within this our Kingdome, at every one of the foure tearms abouespecified, the just taxation thereof, as they have been accustomed to be taxed in all time by some when severy be temporall Lands of this our Kingdome were stented to tenne have been accustomed to be taxed in all time by-gone, when soever the temporall Lands of this our Kingdome were stented to tenne shillings the pound land of old extent. And for inbringing the taxation, Our other letters are direct, charging the Provest, and Bayliffs of each burgh to make payment of the taxt and stent thereof to

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Per actum Parliamenti.





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